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# Central Florida Future

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## Cooked Cajuns

UCF rides Kevin Smith to a decisive 37-19 win over UL-L — SEE SPORTS, A7



## Puppet magic

UCF volunteers bring smiles to children's clinic — SEE NEWS, A2



### FOOD

## ONE MAN'S GLUTTONY FOR GRITS

Chicago chef Pat Bertolotti ate 21 pounds of grits in 10 minutes to win the first World Grits Eating Championship on Saturday in Louisiana. Bertolotti won \$4,000 in prize money for coming in first place, beating out eight other contestants. In a statement, Bertolotti said the competition "tested our stomach capacity like no other."



### CRIME

## TOILET PAPER THIEF ON THE LOOSE

Fond du Lac, Wis., has been seeing some mysterious activity of late. Officials have reported missing toilet paper — about six rolls per week — from the men's public bathrooms at the Fond du Lac City Government Center since June. County Executive Allen Buechel suspects the person comes in once or twice a week around midday.

### AROUND CAMPUS, A2

## VOLUNTEER UCF TO HOLD HUNGER MEETING TODAY

Volunteer UCF will be holding a hunger meeting today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sand Key Room of the Student Union. The meetings are to find students who are interested in supporting hunger and homelessness.

### LOCAL & STATE, A2

## 12-YEAR-OLD BOY FOUND ABUSED, NEGLECTED IN ROOM

A 12-year-old boy was hospitalized Friday after he was found alone in an empty room with only a bucket for a toilet. The boy's mother and her boyfriend were behind bars on Saturday on neglect and child abuse charges, authorities said.

### NATION & WORLD, A4

## TAIWAN'S RULING PARTY PASSES RESOLUTION

Taiwan's ruling party passed a resolution asserting the island's separate identity from rival China and calling for a referendum on Taiwan's sovereignty, the latest in improving the island's de-facto independence.

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### TODAY'S WEATHER



CHANCE SHOWERS  
85° 73°  
HIGH LOW

# Is this seat TAKEN?

## COS reps aplenty; 7 seats empty

JEFFREY RILEY  
Staff Writer

The large white board announcing the candidates for the Student Government Association Senate elections was not evenly spread.

This year, four entire Senate sections went empty: College of Optics, Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Studies and Regional Campuses. Seven seats in all went empty come election day. In contrast, some seats had five candidates, such as the College of Sciences Seat 4.

But candidates didn't know at first how many people they were up against



because names weren't placed on the board until the amount of signatures needed for a candidate to run were turned in and filed.

Franklin Ayetin said he didn't know until the morning after he had turned in his application that his name was included with four other candidates for the College of Sciences Seat 4.

"If I had a choice, I would have picked a seat with less people," Ayetin said. "But ultimately, whoever works harder does best."

In the end, Ayetin lost the election, along with three other candidates who didn't garner enough votes to go to a run-off. He now has his sights set on being appointed to an unfilled position.

Empty seats in the Senate are appointed. The appointment process involves meeting with Student Body President Brandie Hollinger, going to committee

PLEASE SEE **UNOPPOSED** ON A5

# Most submit at sight of Taser

## 9 people at UCF Tased since 2004

STEPHANIE WILKEN  
Staff Writer

Sean Repplier opened his eyes and realized he couldn't move.

He was strapped down to a bed. Everything was foggy, and he couldn't think clearly.

The nurses informed him that he had been Tased, arrested and involuntarily checked into Florida Hospital under the Baker Act, which allows authorities to hold, for 72 hours, anyone who is thought to be a danger to himself or others.

Repplier, a 20-year-old art major at UCF, had already been in the hospital for two days when he awoke.

According to police records, Repplier is one of nine people that the UCF Police Department has used a Taser stun gun on since 2004. The most recent of these incidents occurred in January of 2007.

Records provided by the UCF PD for a previous article were incomplete. In reality, the PD deployed a Taser 8 more times than previously reported.

Drawing a Taser will cause a suspect to surrender 90 percent of the time, said Charlie Mesloh, associate professor of Justice Studies and director of the Weapons and Equipment Research Institute at Florida Gulf Coast University.

"That is a bargain," Mesloh said. "That means that nine out of every 10 people, you don't have to touch."

Mesloh compiled that statistic by examining 4,303 Use of Force reports from the Orange County Sheriff's Department over a five-year period.

PLEASE SEE **TASER** ON A6

## Loud as thunder



ANDY JACOBSONH / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF fans in the student section of the Bright House Networks Stadium show their spirit Saturday by waving black-and-gold thundersticks. The Knights, now 3-1, defeated the Ragin' Cajuns 37-19. It was the first evening game held in the new stadium.

# Slain student honored at funeral

JESSICA SUNDAY  
Staff Writer

The life of UCF student Michael Ruschak was mourned and celebrated Saturday at his funeral.

Family, friends and classmates came to the Pegasus Grand Ballroom in the Stu-

dent Union to pay their respects to Ruschak.

Loved ones also remembered Ruschak on Friday at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Oviedo where two separate viewings were held.

Ruschak, 22, along with Seminole Community College student Tiffany Barwick,

19, was killed last Monday after being shot at 1100 Shady Oak Lane in Oviedo.

Police have suspect Andrew Allred, 21, in custody at the John Polk Correctional Facility in Sanford.

Allred was placed on sui-

PLEASE SEE **CASE** ON A6

# Education turns 'phenomenal' 40

KARI WILBERG  
Contributing Writer

Forty years of educating the future teachers of America has only made the College of Education stronger.

Last Tuesday marked the college's 40th anniversary. A celebration, held in the UCF Academy for Teaching, began with a reception full of white linen tablecloths, red rose bouquets, shrimp cocktails and a live band.

President John Hitt, the College of Education administration, alumni and other honored guests were invited.

All said the progress of the education program throughout the past 40 years has been "phenomenal."

Since the days of Florida Technical University, the College of Education has been thriving.

Richard Ellenburg, Florida's 2008 Teacher of the Year, said that "the changes are incredible."

PLEASE SEE **VIRTUAL** ON A3

### HISTORY OF EDU

**1966**  
Dr. Calvin C. Miller appointed Dean of College of Education.

**1971**  
Dr. David Hernandez receives grant from Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare to establish multicultural education center.

**1976**  
\$4.1 million Education Complex opens.

**1978**  
Learning Resource Center opens, now known as the Curriculum Materials Center.

**1984**  
College of Education is accredited by National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

**1993**  
The Lockheed Martin/UCF Academy for Mathematics and Science Teaching (TMAST) begins.

**2003**  
Teaching Academy opens.

**2007**  
Miss UCF Denesha Jenkins, an elementary education student, is crowned.



## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

### VUCF holds hunger meeting

Volunteer UCF will be holding a hunger meeting today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sand Key Room of the Student Union.

The meetings are to find students who are interested in applying their skills and expertise in order to help support hunger and homelessness. For more information, contact [vucf\\_hunger@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:vucf_hunger@mail.ucf.edu).

### Latin American festival continues

The 3rd Latin American Musical Festival continues today with percussionist, music educator and producer Salvador Ferreras.

The event will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will be held in the Rehearsal Hall across from Colbourn Hall. For more information, contact [latina-america@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:latina-america@mail.ucf.edu).

### Careers & majors workshop begins

Career Services and Experiential Learning will be holding a workshop Tuesday, which will help students get information about certain careers and majors. The workshop will run from 11 a.m. to noon and will be held in Computer Center II Room 108. For more information, contact [csel@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:csel@mail.ucf.edu).

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

### 12-year-old boy found abused, neglected in empty room

**PINELLAS PARK** — A 12-year-old boy was physically abused and kept alone in an empty room with only a bucket for a toilet, and his mother and her boyfriend were behind bars Saturday on neglect and child abuse charges, authorities said.

The boy, who was found lying in his own feces and dried blood, said his arm was burned on a stove and he was struck with fists, an extension cord and an aerosol can, Pinellas Park police said.

The boy's scars show his injuries — burns, a skull fracture and a broken nose — were healing in various stages, suggesting the abuse happened over an extended period, police said. He was hospitalized Friday.

As the boy recovers, his mother and the man who lived with them, Reginald Neil Carr, are being held at Pinellas County Jail.

The mother, who was not identified, was charged with four counts of child neglect with bail set at \$80,000. Carr, 42, was charged with four counts of aggravated child abuse, with bail set at \$400,000. The public defender's office was representing them, a jail official said Saturday.

Police said the boy was pulled out of school last year and told to read the Bible every day. He was kept in an apartment's bedroom with no furniture and only a plastic bucket for relieving himself, police said.

If the boy tried to come out of the room, an ironing board propped up against the door would fall and sound an alert, police said.

Police heard about the alleged abuse from a resident of Freedom Village subsidized housing complex, who saw the boy in the lobby of the complex.

"The mother's contention was the child was a very difficult child to handle," Pinellas Park police Capt. Michael Haworth said. "She gave no indication on how the child received the injuries. Her statement to detectives was whenever she asked the child about the injuries, the child wouldn't give her any information."

Detectives said the boy and his mother moved to Pinellas Park from Alabama about seven months ago after she met Carr.

Carr, who is legally blind, was known by the boy and his mother as "Bishop," Haworth said.

### Lawsuits cost state millions in last decade

**MIAMI** — Lawsuit settlements have cost Florida nearly \$200 million in the last decade, more than a third of it in payouts over child welfare cases, a newspaper reported Sunday.

PLEASE SEE **LOCAL** ON A4



Emily Cassulo, a freshman, plays with puppets that are used to entertain children at the Nemours Children's Clinic. Volunteers performed puppet shows, among other things.

PHOTOS BY VANESSA EZETA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

# LIKE MAGIC

## UCF volunteers take puppet show to children's clinic

LIANA COLE  
Contributing Writer

Volunteer UCF visited Nemours Children's Clinic on Thursday in hopes of putting long-lasting smiles on the children's faces.

The Clinic, located in downtown Orlando, was treated by the Magical Mobile Puppet Theater by the students.

Eight volunteers performed puppet shows, read and helped the children with cancer and blood diseases make their own puppets in the Oncology and Hematology waiting room of the clinic.

"Volunteer programs, such as the puppet shows, help to divert the children's attention as they wait for their appointments," said Jill Mondry, Nemours' director of Volunteer Services. "When [the happy children] go in to see the physician and staff, the [employees are] happy because they're working with happy children, not teary-eyed children. It's a win-win for everyone."

Maribel Guevara, a patient service specialist, has worked at Nemours for four years and said that volunteers are usually in the waiting rooms with the children, but when the volunteers aren't present, the kids miss and ask for them.

Amber Ferguson, VUCF's director of Health, hopes the children enjoy interacting with the volunteers.

"Hopefully they won't dread going to the doctor," said "I hope for it to be more of a light-hearted experience."

To avoid a somber goodbye, volunteers performed an encore to a full house of instant fans.

"I don't want them to go," cried a small boy with tears streaming down his face, as the volunteers made their first attempt to step out of the waiting room and head back to UCF.

Nemours Children's Clinic has a wide variety of programs for volunteers. Mondry provided VUCF with the puppet theater and an extensive supply of puppets. From Jack and the Beanstalk to Cinderella, the bundle of colorful puppets gave the volunteers endless possibilities for storylines.

Mondry expressed that the Magical Puppet Show is not the beginning and end of volunteer options at Nemours. The activities also include arts and crafts, clowns and magic.

"I usually try to match the interest of the volunteers to the needs of the clinic," Mondry said.



Children play with their self-made puppets at Nemours Children's Clinic. VUCF also put on a puppet show for them.

Mondry said Nemours just received approval to build a new hospital, clinic and research facility in Lake Nona, where the new UCF College of Medicine will be located. They hope to be up and running within the next five years.

If given the opportunity, all the volunteers said they'd come back for another show.

Jacqueline Brown, a molecular and microbiology major, and Lara Coy, a mechanical engineering major, both said they would do it again tomorrow if they could.

"It surprised me to know those children were seriously ill because they looked so happy while we were there," Brown said.

Volunteer UCF isn't a stranger to working with children.

On Oct. 27,

VUCF will be participating in The Miracle League.

The Miracle League is a softball league for children with disabilities where each volunteer is paired up with one of the children.

VUCF also works regularly with Give the Kids the World, which is a nonprofit organization that benefits kids with terminal illnesses.

VUCF participates in holiday parties on Thursdays, dressing up as reindeer and snowmen, having Thanksgiving dinner and giving gifts to the children. The parties are used to give the children an early holiday season, because it's possible some of them won't make it until Christmas.

There are no applications or requirements when it comes to working with VUCF. It's open to everyone and includes committees geared to a variety of interests, such as domestic violence, hunger and homelessness, and youth and education.



Krista Amico, a freshman, entertains kids with her puppet improv skills Thursday at Nemours Children's Clinic.

## LOCAL WEATHER



**Today**  
CHANCE SHOWERS  
High: 85°  
Low: 73°

### TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Windy, with a northeast wind 15 to 20 mph.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Windy, with a northeast wind 10 to 15 mph.



**Tuesday** High: 86°  
CHANCE T-STORMS Low: 73°  
**Wednesday** High: 89°  
CHANCE T-STORMS Low: 74°

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# Virtual classroom and partnership adds to success

FROM A1

Over the past 10 years, the college's enrollment has increased by 34 percent. It also takes in more external revenue than any other college on campus, with more than \$20 million in research funding alone.

The growth in research funding has allowed the College of Education to update its technology, including a virtual classroom used to prepare students for real-life experiences they may face as qualified teachers.

UCF is the only teaching academy in the U.S. with its own virtual classroom, whose simulation and technology is similar to the flight simulators pilots use.

The College of Education also has a partnership with Progress Energy, which is unique because few universities actually have partnerships with companies off campus.

Progress Energy comes to campus four times a year to share their corporate expertise with current and future administration.

Rex Culp, the associate

dean of Research for the College of Education, said that these administrators "come in as groups, work as a team and work through issues."

In this way, they have real-life experience to help balance the experiences they could face daily in their careers.

Working together is also a central theme of the UCF community that the College of Education takes pride in.

"Compared to other universities I have worked at, [such as] the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee," said Lisa Dieker, an associate professor and Lockheed Martin Eminent Scholar Chair, "it is so easy to work here and even easier to work across campus."

Dieker described the virtual classroom as a "trans-disciplinary project" because the work combines knowledge of both the College of Education and the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Dieker said that it is rare for individual colleges at a university to work together the way many colleges at UCF have done and continue to do.

Another growth factor vis-

ible in the College of Education has been its ability to reach out to the community. When Sheryl Needle Cohn, an instructor and Clinical Supervisor at the UCF Clermont Campus, began working at UCF in 2002, she said the College of Education had yet to reach out to the community.

In fact, Florida Sen. Lee Constantine said that 20 percent of state teachers are from UCF.

Cohn said this is partly due to the Clermont campus, which posts a 100-percent rate of hire ability for every graduating class.

Cohn said that they do not necessarily look for straight-A students, but accept those students who are excited about the program and yearn to share their knowledge with younger students.

Cohn said that she asks herself every time she is evaluating a student studying for a teacher's license, "Would I want my child to be in this person's classroom?"

This allows UCF to graduate only the best teachers, and it is what makes UCF's College of Education stand out among the rest, Cohn said.



Administration, alumni and guests gather at a reception Tuesday to honor the 40th anniversary of the College of Education at UCF.

## Cook-off adds spice to charity effort

AMANDA HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Two-hundred people piled into UCF's Pegasus Ballroom Wednesday to taste dishes prepared by 25 UCF students, faculty, staff and alumni.

The event was part of the second annual Taste of UCF Cook-Off to benefit the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida.

Joy Tatlonghari, coordinator for Industrial Engineering and Management Systems at UCF, won Best in Show at the event for her pancit, a traditional Filipino dish made with egg noodles, chicken and vegetables and topped with green onions and hard-boiled eggs.

Tatlonghari said she felt great after winning her award.

"It was unexpected, but I enjoyed it," she said, "and everybody's dishes were great."

Tiffanie Rogers, administrative services coordinator for the Administration and Finance Division and the coordinator for this year's cook-off, said that competition was different this year because it was open to the entire UCF community.

Last year's competition was only open to those published in the cookbook, *A Taste of UCF*.

The competition was divided into two categories. The first category was for appetizers, soups, salads and main dishes. The second category

was for desserts.

There was also a category to award a prize for the best-decorated table, which contestants matched to the themes of their dishes.

The University Support Personnel System Staff Council won Best in Category for their table.

They decorated it in a fall theme by scattering pumpkins, leaves and scarecrows on and around the table to match USPS Staff Council committee member Darlene Bowley's great pumpkin dinner entry.

Winners in each category were awarded a prize, such as a gift card or tickets to an event, and a certificate. The top winner in each category also received an engraved medal. Along with those three prizes, Best in Show was awarded two nights at the Plaza Resort and Hotel.

S. Nicole Jobson, a program assistant in the Political Science Department, won with her Ackee and Saltfish dish.

Kelly Grieneisen, a coordinator for the Division of Graduate Studies, took home first place in the dessert category for her Banana Dream Cake.

Three students also placed in the competition.

Advertising and public relations major Kirsten Benfield won Second Honorable Mention with her pecan-encrusted salmon with mango salsa, and advertising and public relations

major Jonathan Serluco won First Honorable Mention for his Jon's oats 'n' honey granola pie. Event management major Courtney Wagner, 20, won Second Honorable Mention for her white chocolate, peanut and caramel cookies.

Megan Licata, 20, an organizational communication major, entered her super-chocolaty, super-sticky buns into the competition. Before the judges came around, she said she was a little nervous because her dessert wasn't at the temperature she preferred.

"They're a lot better warm," she said.

Contestants weren't the only ones able to win prizes at the event. Several door prizes, including four tickets to the Central Florida Zoo and a round of golf for four at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club, were given away in a raffle.

All of the door prizes were donated from businesses in the community.

Megan White, 21, an elementary education major, is the creator of the cookbook *A Taste of UCF* and was part of the Taste of UCF 2007 Committee, who put the competition together.

"I think it's going really well," White said during the event. "I'm so pleased with the amount of people we have ... everyone seems to be having a great time."

The judges of the competi-

tion chose winners based on taste, inspiration and knowledge.

Rob Sharpstein, one of the judges and a former restaurant owner, said the fact that Tatlonghari knew enough about her pancit dish to use a special pan and be able to explain why she used that pan was part of the reason she won.

Another judge, Connie Stafford, the campaign manager for Heart of Florida United Way, said that she was looking for the whole package.

"It had to have a good taste, a good inspiration behind it and somebody who had the knowledge of their ingredients," Stafford said.

After the winners were announced, Rogers said she was very excited with the final outcome.

"It seems like everyone had a good time; the judges had a good time, the contestants had a good time, our guests had a good time, and that's what it's all about," Rogers said.

The event is part of the Florida State Employees' Charitable Campaign, "a charitable event that UCF chooses to participate in annually... through payroll deduction and cash and checks," Rogers said.

Students, faculty and staff are able to donate by holding events like the cook-off.

The event raised \$815 for the Coalition, due to the \$5 suggested donation at the door.

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# LOCAL & STATE

FROM A2

The lawsuits run the gamut, from small claims over faulty parking gates to more costly ones alleging discrimination by state employees or job applicants. Most of them happen quietly and with little oversight, though some in the Legislature get official notices of hefty sums.

A review of 10 years' worth of records from the state Division of Risk Management shows that Florida has paid \$196.2 million to settle lawsuits, The Miami Herald reported.

The Department of Children & Families was responsible for \$73 million in settlements, according to the review. The DCF has paid \$16 million to settle 29 cases since January alone, the review showed.

The most expensive was \$14 million to 20 child abuse victims by one Gainesville woman sentenced to 60 years in prison. Nellie Johnson was accused of unthinkable cruelty — force-feeding until children vomited, beating them with boards and pipes and battering one boy so badly he had a testicle removed.

The state fought the lawsuit until last year, long after Johnson's 2003 conviction.

DCF Secretary Bob Butterworth defended the agency, though the settlements happened before his November election.

Butterworth, a former state attorney general, has asked his office to review all remaining lawsuits to clear out lingering cases.

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# HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

**President Bush signs bill increasing federal student aid**

WASHINGTON — With a flourish of his pen on Thursday, President Bush signed into law a legislation that will provide the largest increase in federal student aid since the GI Bill, while sharply cutting government subsidies to student-loan providers.

The new law, which goes into effect on Monday, the first day of the 2008 fiscal year, will slash government subsidies to student-loan companies and use the savings to reduce the federal deficit, raise the maximum Pell Grant to \$5,400 over five years, and halve the interest rate on subsidized student loans.

Supporters say the law will make college more accessible to low-income students and will ease the debt burden for college graduates.

But critics warn that the cuts in subsidies paid to lenders will drive smaller companies out of the federal student-loan program and force the remaining loan providers to eliminate borrower benefits, such as lender-paid origination fees and rate reductions for on-time repayments. Even before Bush signed the bill, a handful of lenders had announced plans to lay off workers and scale back borrower benefits.

Nelnet, a major national student-loan company based in Nebraska, was one of the first to react. Three weeks ago, it announced it would lay off 400 employees and close five small loan-origination offices to make up for lost revenue. Then, on Thursday, it confirmed rumors that it will no longer pay loan origination fees for students who take out Stafford Loans, which are need-based federal loans.

The change means that, starting Monday, borrowers will have to pay up to 2.5 percent of their loan balance in origination fees.

Another lender, U.S. Education Finance Group, said on Wednesday that it had laid off 25 of its 45 employees and would stop offering borrower benefits on new Stafford Loans starting October 1. The combined cuts will shrink the lender's annual budget from \$8 million to \$3.5 million.

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# NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines from around the globe



More than 110,000 people gather at Kaihin Park in Ginowan City in Japan's southern state of Okinawa to protest against Japan's decision to modify school textbooks.

**Taiwan's ruling party passes resolution against China**

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's ruling party passed a resolution Sunday asserting the island's separate identity from rival China and calling for a referendum on Taiwan's sovereignty.

This was the latest in a series of moves aimed at strengthening the island's de-facto independence.

The resolution — passed after heated debate at a boisterous party congress — calls for making the island's formal name "Taiwan," without specifically abolishing its current official name, the "Republic of China."

It also calls for the enactment of a new constitution, but gives no specific deadline for either that or the referendum.

The ruling Democratic Progressive Party's resolution passed by a vote of 250-73.

Sunday's DPP congress comes ahead of next March's presidential election, in which DPP candidate Frank Hsieh will run against the popular Ma Ying-jeou of the opposition Nationalist Party, which favors eventual unification with mainland China.

Many Taiwanese fear a radical independence stance could provoke China to launch an attack against the island.

But most people cherish the island's democracy and refuse to unite with communist China.

The resolution's adoption follows President Chen Shui-bian's unsuccessful campaign this year to seek rejoining the United Nations under the name of Taiwan for the first time.

**100,000 protest against Japan's decision to modify textbooks**

TOKYO — More than 100,000 people protested Saturday in southern Japan against the central government's order to modify school textbooks which say the country's army forced civilians to commit mass suicide at the end of World War II.

Publishers of history textbooks were ordered in December to modify sections that said the Japanese army — faced with an impending U.S. invasion in 1945 — handed out grenades to residents in Okinawa and ordered them to kill themselves rather than surrender to the Americans.

The amendment order came amid moves by Tokyo to soften brutal accounts of Japanese wartime conduct, but triggered immediate condemnation from residents and academics.

Accounts of forced group suicides on Okinawa are backed by historical research, as well as testimonies from victims' relatives.

Historians also say civilians were induced by government propaganda to believe U.S. soldiers would commit horrible atrocities and therefore killed themselves and their families to avoid capture.

New textbooks for use in Japanese schools must be screened and approved by a government-appointed panel, which can order corrections of perceived historical inaccuracies.

The publishers of seven textbooks slated for use in high schools next year had been asked to make relevant changes and submit them for approval.

**Search for missing adventurer Steve Fossett continues**

RENO, Nev. — Relying on a new Air Force analysis of radar and satellite images, crews looking for millionaire adventurer Steve Fossett combed the rugged Nevada backcountry on foot and by air.

Dozens of searchers set off Saturday after analysts spotted what may be clues to the whereabouts of Fossett, who has been missing since Sept. 3.

Three Civil Air Patrol planes flew over the mountainous area as volunteers scoured the ground. The search was to continue Sunday.

The formal aerial search by the Civil Air Patrol and Nevada National Guard helicopters ended Sept. 19 after pilots spent more than two weeks scouring an area twice the size of New Jersey. Saturday's search occurred southeast of the ranch in western Nevada where Fossett had taken off, Derks said, declining to elaborate to avoid attracting private pilots. Some have feared for the unwanted freelancers' safety.

A private search by Fossett's family and friends continued last week.

Fossett, 63, has not been seen since he left on what was supposed to be a short ride in a lightweight acrobatic plane to scout locations to break the land speed record.

The adventurer, who made millions as a commodities broker in Chicago, is the first person to circle the globe solo in a balloon. He also has swum the English Channel, completed the Iditarod sled-dog race and scaled some of the world's best-known peaks.

**Michigan lawmakers try to avoid partial govt. shutdown**

LANSING, Mich. — Lawmakers were trying early Sunday to reach deals on tax increases and measures aimed at lowering health insurance costs for some public employees in an effort to avoid a partial government shutdown.

A framework of a temporary budget deal appeared to be falling into place as lawmakers attempted to erase a \$1.75 billion deficit in the fiscal year that begins Monday. Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm has told about 35,000 of the state's more than 53,000 workers not to report to work on Monday if a shutdown occurs.

The remaining workers, mostly related to public health and safety, would stay on the job.

A partial state shutdown would mean most government operations would cease, including liquor deliveries, lottery ticket sales, the issuance of driver's licenses and construction on state roads.

Republicans have pushed Granholm to accept a temporary budget that would extend the one currently in place, giving legislators more time to craft a long-term deal.

Granholm has said she won't sign a temporary budget unless she has assurances higher taxes to pay for education, public health and other programs are part of the deal.

Leaders in both the Democrat-led House and Republican-controlled Senate are optimistic a deal will be reached to avoid a shutdown.

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# Climbing to the top at UCF

KARI WILBERG

Contributing Writer

Oct. 20 will kick off the competitive season for the Rock Climbing Team at UCF.

The UCF Rock Climbing Team is composed of the top 15 members of the Rock Climbing Club, nine men and six women. Members of the team are part of the club.

This is only the team's second year competing, but the club has been at UCF since 2001. The club pays for the team to compete through dues, which are \$20 per person each year.

On Sept. 14, the club had tryouts at Aiguille Rock Climbing Center in Longwood to determine which members of the club would lead the team's quest to make it to nationals held in Boulder, Colo., later this school year.

For the first competition, the team will compete in Tampa at Vertical Ventures gym on Oct. 20.

Last year, the team placed high enough at the regional competition to qualify for nationals held in Baltimore.

This year, club president and team coach Mike Roller, a second-year UCF student, is enthusiastic about the upcoming season.

He said he hopes to encourage many students to join the team, help them overcome any fears they may have, share his experiences and pull them into the climbing family.

Members of the climbing club do not see each other as only friends and teammates but consider each other family. Through climbing trips to Tennessee, Alabama and competitions, members become very close.

"You want to get to know people really well, especially the ones at the other end of the rope," Roller said.

Roller also expressed concern that many people shy away from rock climbing and joining the club because it is a sport where public failure is possible. Looking back, he said he couldn't even begin to count the number of people he has seen walk up to the wall and then turn away without even trying.

He said UCF team members and other competitors never tease or taunt fellow climbers.

Teammates are there for encouragement, support and, most of all, safety. They check and double check each other's equipment and, at times, even prohibit members from climbing if they feel their equipment is unsafe.

"We acknowledge that we are putting ourselves in danger, but we take every precaution possible," Roller said, hoping to reassure people who feel it is a dangerous sport.

He could say, without a doubt, that he has never heard of or seen anyone get seriously hurt who didn't first make a foolish and unnecessary mistake.

The climbing team takes two trips each year, one in the fall and one in the spring. This is a way for climbers to get out of the gym and gain some truly life-changing experience.

In addition to the two scheduled trips, many members also take weekend excursions, gaining experience and also relieving all their pent-up stress from school.

The club practices twice a week at Aiguille, where club members can get a discounted rate. Meetings are held at the beginning of each month and

members are only required to pay a small due for various costs throughout the year.

As for new climbers, Roller said that there is plenty of extra equipment at the climbing tower for anyone who may be worried about the costs.

The comradery between the teammates, the stress-relieving workout and the experience are all benefits to joining the club, he said.

The spots for the team were given at tryouts, but anyone interested is encouraged to join the club.

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# Kerouac comes to life through readings, videos

AMANDA HAMILTON  
Staff Writer

Students, professors and community members filled a room in the UCF Library on Thursday to hear Bob Kealing, WESH-2 news reporter and author of *Kerouac in Florida: Where the Road Ends*, talk about the Orlando life of author and beat-generation king Jack Kerouac.

The event, which was funded by the Florida Humanities Council, is part of Kerouac in Florida: Where the Road Ends, a two-month celebration of the 50th anniversary of the publishing of Kerouac's iconic book *On the Road*.

"This is one of those great hidden stories about Orlando," Kealing said about discovering Kerouac's life here. "This has been arguably the most important story I've come across in the 15 years I've been here."

Kealing brought Kerouac to life that night, reading letters Kerouac had written while in Orlando and passages from some of his books.

He read one letter in which Kerouac told a friend he didn't feel respected by his family, whom he was living with while in Orlando.

He also read an article by Joyce Johnson, Kerouac's girlfriend at the time *On the Road* was published, in which she explains Kerouac's reaction to the *New York Times* review of the book, a review that put

Kerouac on the literary map and made him "a media darling before anyone knew what a media darling was," Kealing said.

Kealing told stories from his own book, including one about his first big break in the Kerouac story, finding Kerouac's brother-in-law listed in the phonebook.

He also told of the first time he met the couple that was, at the time of his search, living in Kerouac's 1418 Clouser Ave. home in College Park.

"The thing that eluded me in my journey was there wasn't anything [written about] his time here," Kealing told the audience. "His life in Florida seemed to be a footnote ... I wanted to retrace his life here, not his death."

Videos were also shown at the event.

The first, titled *Lost Images Found*, was about Kealing's search for Frank DeWitt's 1958 *Time* magazine photos of Kerouac. They were lost until Kealing found them.

The piece, which won Emmys in 2004 for Craft Achievement by a Reporter and General News Story Reporting, showed DeWitt seeing the photos again for the first time.

The second video was a piece from C-SPAN's "American Writers" series and told the story of Kerouac's life and work in Orlando and the saving of the Kerouac house.

Kealing said he became interested in Kerouac after a friend mentioned that he believed Kerouac had once lived in Orlando. He said he had just come back from Key West and wished that Orlando had someone like Hemingway — that someone turned out to be Kerouac.

Kealing also spent a lot of time talking about how his journey to learn about Kerouac started out as a hobby but turned into more.

"I thought it would be fun; I thought I'd poke around a little bit, and I had no idea it would become this," Kealing said.

Carole Hinshaw, head of reference services at the UCF Library, first approached Kealing about giving a talk at UCF when he gave a speech at her rotary club about a year ago. When she read that the 50th anniversary was coming up, she knew that would be the perfect time.

"I'm really interested in hearing what he has to say ... he always adds something new to his speeches," said Hinshaw, who thought the highlight of the night would be hearing Kealing talk about Kerouac the person, not just Kerouac the writer.

Ignacio Aguerrevere, 20, an interdisciplinary studies major, said that he has loved Kerouac since he read *The Dharma Bums* in middle school.

"He was alternative at an

age that was seen as conservative... he gave the world the middle finger and wrote what he wanted to," Aguerrevere said.

UCF biology professor John Weishampel has been a Kerouac fan since reading *On the Road*.

"His writing, it's poetic ... you can almost hear him," Weishampel said.

Kealing is also the co-founder, with Marty Cummins, of the Kerouac Project, which bought and refurbished Kerouac's home and turned it into a retreat for writers.

Emily Nemens of Brooklyn, New York, is the current, and 22nd, writer to live in the house. She is spending her time there writing a book of short stories.

She said that she came to the Kerouac house to find a place she could really write.

"It's nice to be able to get up in the morning and spend the day writing ... not have to worry about catching the subway or going to work," Nemens said.

Kealing said that the house was a great way to honor Kerouac's legacy and to do something that, while he wrote about it in his letters, Kerouac himself never got the chance to do — build a place where he and other writers could go just to write and talk.

"That was our intention," Kealing said, "to give writers the gift of time."



Bob Kealing reads stories from his book, *Kerouac in Florida: Where the Road Ends*, Thursday in the Library. Kealing shared stories and videos detailing the Orlando life of Jack Kerouac.

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## Unopposed reps claim easy wins

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meetings, and getting the approval of the Senate itself.

Election Commissioner Justin York was in a similar position last year.

Originally intending to be appointed as a senator, York decided to take on the duties of election commissioner.

"I would only want someone to be a senator who can commit to it 100 percent," York said.

Cherayne Metz, also an elections commissioner, said that the empty positions work out in the end.

"They always get filled," Metz said. "Even though some seats change over due to graduations and things, it gets filled."

The mad rush for positions within some colleges might be explained by supply and demand. Each year, the Senate is reapportioned according to how many of the school's nearly 48,000 students are accounted for within certain majors.

This election year, the College of Arts and Humanities lost two seats. One went to the College of Nursing and the other went to the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences.

Brian Peterson, who was one of the candidates running unopposed during this election period, easily recaptured his College of Business Seat 8.

"It is just a factor of being lucky," Peterson said.

This was Peterson's fourth year in the Senate. During his four years, he has only run opposed once, that being his first year when he ran for a seat in the College of Health and Public Affairs.

Peterson said distance is a problem when trying to get students to represent the regional campuses.

"I think the regional campuses are unaware of what is going on as far as Senate goes," Peterson said.

Peterson said he was glad he ran unchallenged.

"I like being unopposed,"

### RUNOFF ELECTIONS

Four seats will go into runoff elections this week.

College of Sciences Seat 1  
between Andrew Stein and  
Stephen Mortellaro

College of Business Seat 7,  
between Erica DeSanti and  
Brandon Polley

College of Sciences Seat 4,  
between Genevieve Napolitano  
and Arnit Kobryniec

College of Nursing Seat 2,  
between Mychele Robles and  
Kristen Adams

Voting begins at 9 a.m.  
today and ends  
Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Peterson said. "I love a good challenge, but I would rather be unopposed."

Despite the lack of opposition, Peterson still supported the members of the two tickets he was involved with.

"I was on two tickets, but not wearing a shirt, just representing SGA," Peterson said.

Michael Mollo also ran unopposed for his seat representing the Burnett College of Biomedical Sciences. He said he was not worried about competition during the process.

"I pretty much knew going into it I was running unopposed," Mollo said. "This is not like the College of Business, it is just not as big."

Mollo was pleased about his lack of competition.

"It is a sigh of relief," Mollo said. "You don't have to worry about something like a run-off that drags out for another week."

Senate election results were announced Wednesday, and 6,170 students voted — a 38.7-percent increase from last year.

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# U.N. envoy sent to Myanmar to ease struggles

YANGON, Myanmar — A U.N. envoy failed to meet with Myanmar's top two junta leaders in his effort to persuade them to ease a violent crackdown on anti-government protesters, but was allowed a highly orchestrated session Sunday with detained opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi.

The military government, meanwhile, flooded the main city of Yangon with troops, swelling their numbers to about 20,000 by Sunday and ensuring that almost all demonstrators would remain off the streets, a diplomat said.

Scores of people also were arrested overnight, further weakening the flagging uprising against 45 years of military dictatorship.

The protests began Aug. 19

when the government sharply raised fuel prices.

It then mushroomed into the junta's largest challenge in decades when Myanmar's revered monks took a leading role.

One protest was reported Sunday in the western state of Rakhine, where more than 800 people marched in the town of Taunggyok, shouting "Release all political prisoners!"

Police, soldiers and junta supporters blocked the road, forcing them to disperse, a local resident said.

Ibrahim Gambari, the U.N.'s special envoy to Myanmar, was sent to the country to try to persuade the notoriously unyielding military junta to halt its crackdown.

Soldiers have shot and

killed protesters, ransacked Buddhist monasteries, beaten monks and dissidents and arrested an estimated 1,000 people in the last week alone.

But it was not clear what, if anything, Gambari could accomplish.

The junta has rebuffed scores of previous U.N. attempts at promoting democracy and Gambari himself spoke in person to Suu Kyi nearly a year ago with nothing to show for it.

Gambari began Sunday by meeting with the acting prime minister, the deputy foreign minister and the ministers of information and culture in Myanmar's new bunker-like capital of Naypyitaw, 240 miles north of Yangon.

The meeting, however, did not include junta leader, Senior Gen. Than Shwe, or his deputy, Gen. Maung Aye, the two key figures whom Gambari had been pushing to speak with before his arrival.

He was then unexpectedly flown back to the main city of Yangon and whisked to the State Guest House. Suu Kyi was briefly freed from house detention and brought over to



A Myanmar citizen shouts with other protesters during a demonstration against Myanmar's military junta in downtown Tokyo Sunday.

speak with him for more than an hour, according to U.N. officials.

Suu Kyi, the 1991 Nobel Peace prize winner who has come to symbolize the struggle for democracy in Myanmar, has spent nearly 12 of the last 18 years under house arrest. Gambari flew back to remote Naypyitaw late Sun-

day in hopes of a possible third meeting on Monday, an Asian diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.N. officials would not comment on speculation that he was carrying a letter from Suu Kyi to the junta but issued a statement that Gambari still hoped to speak with the junta's top leaders before leav-

ing Myanmar.

The junta did not comment on Sunday's talks.

The government says 10 people were killed in last week's violence but independent sources say the number is far higher.

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## Taser resolution squashed

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Mesloh said that if Tasers are taken away from the police, it will lead to an increase in the amount of deadly force used by officers.

"That's a guarantee," said Mesloh. "If you can stop the event in the initial stages, everyone gets to go home at the end of the day."

The Student Government Association Senate proved that they want the UCF PD to keep its Tasers. The legislative body voted down the proposed resolution, 39-20, to disarm UCF officers of their Tasers.

However, they did approve another resolution, 39-21, that condemned the actions of the University of Florida Police against Andrew Meyer.

Austin Smith, College of Arts and Humanities senator

and author of both resolutions, said he anticipated that the Senate would vote down proposed resolution 39-20.

Smith said he is glad both resolutions went through the Senate at the same time.

"One of the good things about that — both of those resolutions coming through at the same time — is that one acts as an extreme so the other seems moderate," Smith said. "And so basically, put through the extreme one first, everyone says, 'Oh, I hate that. That's crazy,' and then the next one comes through, it doesn't seem so bad."

Cpl. James Roop, spokesman for the UCF PD, said that they are glad some people are thinking wisely and not overreacting.

UCF Police Chief Richard Beary said he hopes common sense won over emotion.

"I wasn't there [at the Senate meeting], but that's what I'm hoping," Beary said. "When you take away a tool from us, you place students, visitors and everyone in danger."

Smith said he believes that Tasers are used to control civil liberties as the "fire hoses of our day."

Repplier said he wishes Resolution 39-20 had passed. He calls the amount of force used on him in Feb. 2006 excessive.

Repplier said he could have been suspended or expelled for the incident, but now he is "on track, working on a lot of art and focused on school." He had to do community service and was on disciplinary probation for one year.

Repplier said he's just happy to be allowed to stay in school.

## Case still under investigation

FROM A1

cide watch by jailers last week. He is being held on two counts of homicide and one count of attempted murder and armed burglary.

Faculty and staff honored Ruschak, who had worked for the UCF Event Services since last May, by covering their

name tags with black electric tape on Friday.

Richard Price, a student at Daytona Community College, created a Facebook event called "A Moment of Silence for Tiffany Barwick," which gave friends a chance to honor her memory.

"I felt something needed to be done in remembrance after

seeing that the local news only played a 45-second story about the event," Price said.

Price's event asked for friends and family to observe "a moment of silence for Tiffany Barwick and a prayer for her family" from Friday at midnight through today.

The Oviedo Police are still investigating the homicide.

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# Escape routes essential to students' fire safety

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The necessity for students to establish an escape route in their homes will be the focus of Fire Safety Month, which starts today.

"Whether you live in on-campus housing, off-campus housing or Greek housing, if something goes wrong you need to be able to save yourself," said John Mulhall, public education specialist at the Orange County Fire Rescue Department.

Mulhall said that students living in closed-in, multi-level buildings, such as the Towers and the Libra dorms, should be particularly familiar with evacuation routes and exits.

"Think about things like, could I find my way out of here if it was dark, if there were no lights, if [the building] was filled with smoke," Mulhall said.

He said students should talk with their roommates before an emergency occurs and decide on a meeting place outside. Mulhall also suggests practicing the escape plan.

Resident assistants can also help to ensure students get out of an emergency safely.

Junior psychology major Zerek Mayes works as a resident assistant for Pegasus Landing and said that most RAs know what to do during a fire.

"For places like Pegasus Landing, we are informed not to go directly into a burning building, but we must definitely notify the residents to get away from the building," Mayes said. "We tend to allow the firefighters to do the real work."

Pegasus Landing RAs are also given specific instructions on exactly what to do during a fire.

Although fires are rare, everyday things that students do can increase the risk of a fire.

Mulhall said that most college housing fires start in the kitchen. He said appliances like toasters, grills and coffee makers need to have clear space around them.

Grease fires can be easily smoldered with a lid, but water will cause the grease to splatter and will make the flame worse.

"A lot of times students are coming straight from Mom and Dad's house out into the real world," Mulhall said. "They're not familiar with cooking and cooking safely."

Mulhall said that students living on campus should follow the rules when it comes to having cooking appliances and candles in dorm rooms.

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**7-10pm** CAB Comedy presents: **Open Mic Knight** in Wackadoos in the SU.  
Come perform at Open Mic Knight in Wackadoos, all talents welcome!

**WEDNESDAY**  
**10.03.07**

**11:00am** Homecoming 3rd Organizational Meeting in SU, Cape FL 316A

**11:00am - 1:00pm** VUCF Get Carded presents **Green Ribbon Day**. Volunteers needed. Meet at the Get Carded table outside of the SU at 10:45am. Learn facts about organ and tissue donation, pick up promotional items such as pens and frisbees, and even become a donor!

**8-10pm** CAB Special Events presents: **Sushi Knight** in SU Cape FL 316CD. Come join CAB's Special Events Committee in sampling various Sushi dishes. Also come out and showcase your talent in Sumo wrestling.

**THURSDAY**  
**10.04.07**

**5:30-8:00 pm** Volunteer UCF and American Humanics present **Think Globally, Act Locally**. Poverty, education, health....all issues faced globally. Come find out how you can help change the world locally. Speakers from Sierra Leone! Free viewing of Invisible Children! Come out and meet local nonprofit groups from the surrounding community.

**FRIDAY**  
**10.05.07**

**4-9pm** VUCF presents **Give Kids the World**. Help out with the Pirates and Princess Party. Need 15 volunteers. Sign up by September 21 at 5 pm and fill out a volunteer application. Background checks required to volunteer. Carpool in front of VAB at 3 pm.

**5 pm** Homecoming King & Queen Applications and Team Theme Applications due to the Office of Student Involvement in the SU room 208.

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**10.06.07**

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**Cultural Awareness Series**  
October 11, 2007 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
This series addresses the academic, cultural and psychological issues that international students might face in a new cultural and academic environment. The series is facilitated by the UCF Counseling Center, this week's topic is:  
**Culture Shock**  
Participants will have the opportunity to explore, share and learn from others about their journey of adapting to a new culture.

**Movie Night**  
October 12, 2007 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.  
We will feature a popular movie on our 150" LCD screen. Popcorn and refreshments are provided.

**Coffee Conversations**  
October 18, 2007 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Informal conversations held on current topics and news from around the world to promote global understanding and a sense of international community on campus. Refreshments are provided.

**Cultural Awareness Series**  
October 25, 2007 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
This series addresses the academic, cultural and psychological issues that international students might face in a new cultural and academic environment. The series is facilitated by the UCF Counseling Center, this week's topic is:  
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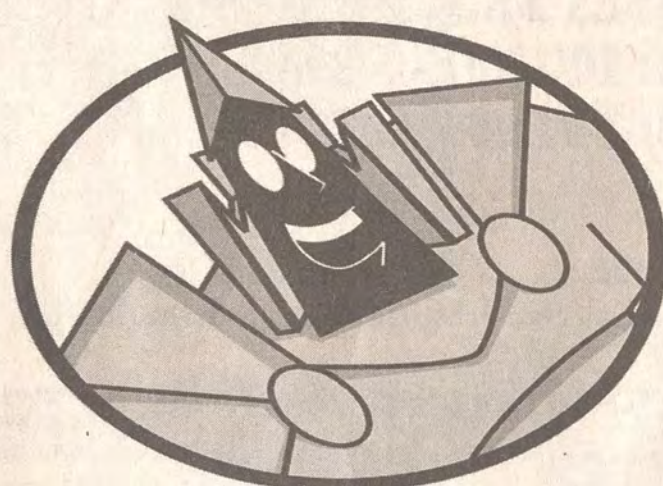
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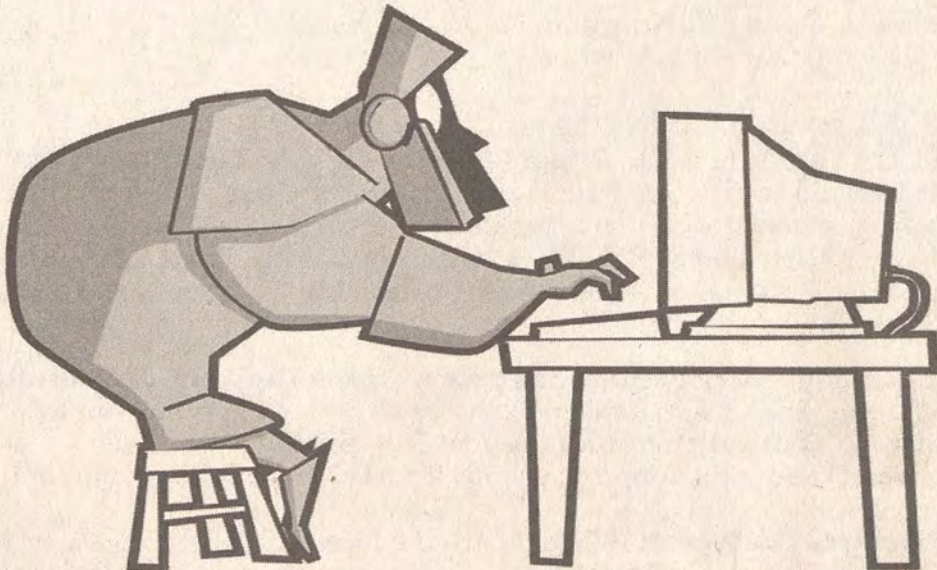
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**MEN'S GOLF**  
**OLYMPIA FIELDS**  
**TODAY**  
**ALL DAY (AWAY)**  
The Knights finish up the second day of the Fighting Illini Invitational, the second tournament of the fall portion of their schedule.



**MEN'S SOCCER**  
**CHARLOTTE**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**7 P.M. (HOME)**  
Coming of a lackluster defeat against Saint Louis 3-0 on Saturday, UCF will look to rebound against 49ers in only the fourth match the Knights have played at home this season.

**SMU**  
**SATURDAY**  
**8 P.M. (AWAY)**  
The Knights head to Dallas to take on the Mustangs for their second C-USA match of the season.



**WOMEN'S SOCCER**  
**MARSHALL**  
**FRIDAY**  
**7 P.M. (HOME)**  
The Knights start conference play against the Thundering Herd, who come to Orlando with a 3-6 record. It will be the first C-USA match for both teams.



**VOLLEYBALL**  
**UAB**  
**SATURDAY**  
**8:00 P.M. (AWAY)**  
The Knights head to Birmingham, Ala., to face the Blazers. The Knights haven't won a game in their past three matches.



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**FOOTBALL**  
**EAST CAROLINA**  
**SATURDAY**  
**7:30 P.M. (AWAY)**  
UCF travels to Greenville, N.C., to take on the Pirates in the Knights' first C-USA road game of the year.



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UCF junior Augustus Ashley returns a blocked punt for a touchdown in the Knights' 37-19 win over the Ragin' Cajuns on Saturday. Ashley blocked a punt near the end of the first half and ran it 19 yards to put UCF up 30-6 with nine seconds left.

## Knights light up Ragin' Cajuns to the tune of 300 rushing yards in UCF's 37-19 victory Saturday night

**BRIAN MURPHY**  
Staff Writer

Much like the day's conditions above Bright House Networks Stadium, the play of the UCF Football team was sloppy and dreary at times Saturday. Running back Kevin Smith had yet another record-setting game with a career-high 223 rushing yards. But some of that was overshadowed by the penalties, turnovers and miscues that marred the Knights' 37-19 victory over Louisiana-Lafayette. Here are the story lines of the game:

### More second-half lapses

That which spoiled a little bit of UCF's blowout of Memphis last week showed up against the Ragin' Cajuns. The Knights blocked a punt and returned it for a touchdown with just a few seconds remaining in the first half. You would think that would give the Knights the momentum they needed to continue their aggressive play in the second half. Instead, it had an opposite effect.

The Knights began the second half up 30-6, but Louisiana-Lafayette took the opening

### NEWS TO NOTE

#### NATION'S BEST

Running back Kevin Smith rushed 33 times for 223 yards Saturday. He now leads the nation in rushing yards per game at 178.2 and in rushing touchdowns with 10. He also has four catches for 57 yards.

kickoff down to the Knights' 3-yard line. The Ragin' Cajuns scored a touchdown on their next play and after 18 seconds, they had cut UCF's lead to 30-13.

Statistically, the second half didn't look so bad for the Knights, as they were outscored only 13-7 and allowed less total yards than in the first half. But their offense was stagnant and committed two turnovers. The Knights also committed eight penalties in the game for 84 yards.

The Knights allowed 20 unanswered points, lost three fumbles in the third quarter and committed six penalties worth 48 yards in the second half against the Tigers, which kind of put a sour note on UCF's 56-20 victory.

#### LIKE A ROCK

Junior Rocky Ross grabbed six catches for 83 yards against the Ragin' Cajuns, including the first four completions Kyle Israel threw. He now leads the team with 15 catches and 224 yards receiving on the season.

Head coach George O'Leary said that his offense needs to learn how to "put the nail in the coffin."

"We have people to get that done with who don't seem to be getting it done," he said.

#### Nothing like a little competition

When the Knights' first drive of the game stalled at the Ragin' Cajuns' 24-yard line, O'Leary sent out his kicker to attempt a 41-yard field goal. But it wasn't the Knights' usual placekicker, Michael Torres. Instead, it was Robert Batista, whose name wasn't even on the pre-game roster.

Another surprising special teams move was witnessed later in the first quarter when the Knights lined up for their first punt. Freshman Parker

Langley, not Blake Clingan, was getting ready for the snap.

Both changes came from the individual competitions that O'Leary holds every Tuesday and Wednesday in practice. He said that both Batista and Langley won their respective jobs last week, so he started them because he thought it was the fair move to make.

Batista made the field goal, but then missed an extra point in the second quarter. That error marked the end of his day, and Torres attempted every placekick for the rest of the game.

Langley kept his job the entire night, punting four balls an average of 38.2 yards.

"Clingan will work hard on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week if he wants his job," O'Leary said.

There may also be a competition brewing at the backup running position. Phillip Smith ran for nearly 100 yards against Memphis, but he lost a fumble for the second straight week on Saturday. Meanwhile, Curtis Francis showed impressive quickness and burst to get around the corner of the defensive line.

Both players ran effectively,

as Francis had 71 yards on nine carries and Phillip Smith had 20 yards on three carries, but there aren't many quicker ways to lose your place on a football team than committing turnovers.

### The Kevin Smith prayer service

On Smith's 32nd carry of the night, he raced around the right side of the line for an 11-yard gain. His 33rd carry of the night looked very similar, as he picked up 13 more yards, but there was one little difference to that play: he didn't get up right away.

As Smith lay on the ground, it was evident that he was in some serious pain. And that caused a crowd of more than 40,000 people to fall eerily quiet. Smith entered the game third in the nation in yards per game, but to the Knight fans, the sight of him on the ground was of more than just a player; their season was basically on the ground.

"It seemed like there was nobody in the stadium when he was down," quarterback Kyle Israel said. "It was so quiet."

After a minute, Smith got up

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## The Knights are amazing? Not so fast, my friend

In the wake of UCF's 37-19 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday, there are many things that are becoming clear.

Kevin Smith is one of the best running backs in the nation; how someone leads the nation in rushing yards per game through five weeks, along with pounding home 10 touchdowns, and doesn't start showing up on national television is beyond me.

The defense looks like it wants to steal the spotlight from Smith, what with the continued manhandling of the opposition's offensive lines.

And speaking of offensive lines, Smith is right when he says he has one of the best in the country.

There isn't a group of athletes in the nation that this line couldn't push around, and that is the main reason Smith is on pace to shatter the school record of 1,511 yards on the ground in a season.

Israel continues to prove that

he belongs under center, throwing all of UCF's touchdown passes so far.

But unless you have on a pair of Elton John's rose-colored glasses, things are not as great as they appear for the Knights.

UCF is a team that is plagued by inconsistency.

Sure, the Knights are outscoring opponents 150-97, but they have been beaten 68-43 in the second half of games.

In every game, sloppy second-half play has either put a UCF win in danger (N.C. State), put a UCF win out of reach (Texas) or turned a blowout into merely a rout (Memphis, Louisiana-Lafayette).

If the Knights want to have a shot at holding their own in Conference USA this season, and beating South Florida, they have to start playing the second half as well as they play the first half.

Some of the drop-off in play



**PADRICK BREWER**  
Sports Editor

can be attributed to backups getting significant playing time.

But the Knights might need to rely on those backups if Smith keeps getting run into the ground.

I love Smith's numbers this year, and the allure and ill-fated Heisman talk they bring, but not at the toll they take on his body.

UCF will need more than 30 carries from him against the likes of East Carolina and USF, but keeping him in against a

poor Ragin' Cajuns team was a mistake that everyone learned when he went down early in the fourth quarter.

His health is not worth some gaudy statistics. He is the reason this team is putting up 37.5 points a game.

So even though the Ragin' Cajuns had just scored to cut the lead to a miniscule 18 points, Smith should have been on the bench, watching either Phillip Smith or Curtis Francis take the rest of the carries.

He is too important to have on the field when the game is well in hand.

And as great as the defense has been, it looks like it is having trouble handling rushing quarterbacks.

They allowed Louisiana-Lafayette's Michael Desormeaux to get 92 yards on the ground. In games coming up against USF's Matt Grothe, Southern Miss' Jeremy Young

and the UAB tandem of Sam Hunt and Joseph Webb, the Knights will need to find a way to contain mobile quarterbacks and limit the number of plays they can make with their legs.

UCF also has to learn to hold on to the ball. The Knights have fumbled 13 times this season, and they have lost seven of them. Turnovers were a large part of last season's 4-8 record, and if they want to do significantly better than that this year, the Knights need to turn that around quickly.

Preferably sometime before Oct. 13, when the Knights head to Tampa, where if the cards fall right for UCF, they could face the Bulls in the only matchup between ranked teams in Florida this year.

But if UCF plans to walk away from that game, or any game for the rest of the season, with a victory, there are plenty of things that need to change.



# Smith's injury tempers Knights' win over UL-L

Junior running back rushes for career-high 223 yards with 3 touchdowns, but leaves game in fourth quarter

MELISSA HEYBOER  
Editor-in-Chief

Pop quiz: How do you silence 42,646 fans? Easy. Watch your star player and the nation's leading rusher go down with a bad injury — or any injury, really.

Late in the fourth quarter, with the UCF Football team already up 37-19, running back Kevin Smith was taken down after a 13-yard run on his 33rd carry of the game — but he didn't get up. Smith lay on the ground in pain, while the rest of the UCF players, coaches and fans kept silent, watching in horror. After what seemed like hours, Smith limped off the field, taking another career night along with him.

"I caught a stinger on my shoulder, and my groin was tweaked," Smith said. "I was sore, so Coach was like 'Don't go back in.' I wanted to but, I just put some ice on my groin and everything was OK after that."

Smith finished the night with a career-high 223 yards on 33 carries and three touchdown runs. All en route to UCF's 37-19 win over Louisiana-Lafayette on Saturday night.

Despite his success, Smith said it's not him, but his offensive line that creates the plays.

"The offensive line did an outstanding job tonight," Smith said. "I appreciate them. This is my second 200-yard game and ... if I'm No. 2 in the nation, then I've got the No. 2 offensive line in the nation."

Despite jumping on the Ragin' Cajuns early and going into halftime with a 30-6 lead, the Knights continued to show signs of weakness in the second half. The Knights were outscored 13-7 in the final 30

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minutes and gave up two turnovers to the Ragin' Cajuns.

"Well, a win is a win, but we just can't keep turning the ball over," head coach George O'Leary said. "We're just fortunate enough to play with two turnovers and have penalties and still come up on the right side of the ledger."

"I'm very concerned about that because now it has happened in a couple games. We need to get that corrected."

O'Leary and the rest of the players made it clear that, while they won, they weren't happy.

"There's always room for improvement," quarterback Kyle Israel said. "We just gotta clean up the offense a little bit, especially during the second half, and I think we'll be ready to go next week."

After sharing much of the playing time against Memphis with backup Michael Greco, Israel sat out just two series in Saturday's game. Israel went 11-of-20 on the night, with 153 yards and one touchdown. In the first half, it seemed as though Israel was aiming for wide receiver Rocky Ross and Ross only. In the first half, Ross had six receptions for 83 yards. And three of those were during the first drive of the game.

"I wouldn't necessarily say he's just going to one person,"

Ross said. "I would say he's going over his reads and hitting the open man ... but I'm not going to complain about that part."

Aside from turnovers and penalties, and despite the fact that improvements can be made, the Knights have little to be disappointed about. They showed how effective their offense can be with their 30-point first half. They also showed just how powerful their defense can be when facing one of the top rushing teams in the country and a quarterback who is very mobile. As a defense, the Knights held the Cajuns to 160 yards rushing. They came in to Orlando averaging around 257 yards per game.

"I think we played well tonight," defensive lineman Leger Douzable said. "But we're never satisfied. We're always going to keep working. The defensive line wants to be one of the best in the conference, and we want to be real aggressive out there."

The Knights have the big things down. It's the little things that need to be corrected, such as not committing two turnovers and not having eight penalties resulting in 84 yards.

"We were very aggressive tonight," defensive back Jason Venson said, "and unfortunately, [we] got a few penal-



ANDY JACOBSON / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
Kevin Smith scores one of his three touchdowns against Louisiana-Lafayette during UCF's 37-19 win Saturday night. Smith is third in the nation with 713 rushing yards, but he has played in one fewer game than the two runners ahead of him: Eugene Jarvis and Michael Hart.

ties that kept us on the field, kept some drives going. We've just got to come back and work on that. It's all mental, and we've just got to get that together."

O'Leary and the rest of the UCF players made it clear that things need to be corrected before Saturday's game against the East Carolina Pirates. Last season, the Knights played a close game

against the Pirates. Down by six, a late fourth-quarter interception from Israel ended the Knights' final chance to come back and win, losing 23-10.

"We're going to have to be on top of our game," Israel said. "It's going to take an entire team effort. Especially in a hostile environment. East Carolina has a nice stadium, and they fill it up, so it's going to be a good challenge."

O'Leary said the Knights were lucky to get out of Saturday's game with a win and said that if they want to continue to win, they have to do better in the second half.

"We've got to be more active out there with the ball and moving the chains in the second half," O'Leary said. "That concerns me .... You've got to put the nail in the coffin."

# UCF beats Greyhounds 3-2

Schooley's two second-half goals score win for Knights

PADRIK BREWER  
Sports Editor

It was late goals again that put the UCF Women's Soccer team over Loyola on Friday.

Sophomore Brianna Schooley scored her first two goals of the season in the second half of the match, the last one coming with just 1 minute, 32 seconds left in regulation time, leading the Knights to a win in their last non-conference match of the year.

Schooley scored the game-winner when she headed home a corner kick from senior Arielle Orr.

UCF pressed the offense right out of the gate with junior Hanna Wilde putting two crosses into the box in the first minute, the second of which came after beating two defenders, but the Knights could not capitalize.

The Greyhounds started off the scoring at the end of the 28th minute when junior Lea Day ripped a shot that deflected off a UCF defender and sailed above the head of senior goalkeeper Jennifer Manis.

It wasn't until near the end of the half that UCF was able to tally the equalizer off the foot of sophomore Yvonne George. Freshman Kacie Horner brought the ball into the box shadowed by two defenders before she dropped it off to George, who put it into the lower right corner past Loyola goalkeeper Brittany Henderson. It was the third goal of the season for George.

"The one thing about this group is they're very resilient," UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell said. "... They're not affected mentally or emotionally, it's just like 'we're gonna score anyway.' They have that mentality of 'we're gonna score.'"

In the second half, the Greyhounds put themselves up by a goal when Colleen Kinealy controlled an attempted clear and put it into the top left corner in the 64th minute.



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UCF sophomore Yvonne George battles for the ball in UCF's 3-2 win over Loyola on Friday. Against the Greyhounds, George got an assist on the first of Brianna Schooley's two goals.

About five minutes later, the Schooley show started.

In the 69th minute, George sent a pass in front of the net to Schooley, who put it above the goalkeeper for her first goal.

Both teams had opportunities to score, as UCF freshman Amanda Martorana had a shot go wide and a Loyola corner kick with 10 minutes to play was turned away by Manis.

As the minutes ticked down, Schooley scored the game-winner and the Greyhounds could not mount an attack in the final minute.

It was a thrilling end to a three-match stretch in which UCF battled back to either win or tie after trailing in the second half. It also marked the

first time that sophomore Courtney Whidden didn't score and the Knights didn't lose.

Cromwell said that coming out on top in matches like this puts her team in a better position as it gets ready to take on Conference USA.

"Coming off a win is huge," Cromwell said. "... We battled, and we found it, and we found a way to win. Every conference game is so scrappy and so hard fought, and there is so much emotion in every conference game that it just raises up another level."

"... We're prepared for those emotional, hard-fought games, because we've been through it for the last nine games."

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# UCF plays another sloppy second half

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and jogged of the field as the fans exhaled. O'Leary said after the game that Smith had injured his groin. Smith walked in to the post-game press conference with not much of a limp and it looks like he'll be good to go for UCF's game against East Carolina this week.

Of course, one has to wonder if the Knights are using Smith too much. He has a bit of injury history and missed all of spring practice because of a shoulder injury. He is a fantastic running back and the obvious focal point of UCF's offense, but he has 117 carries through four games. All those hits take their toll after a while. It'll be interesting to see if Smith can hold up the entire season when he is taking such a pounding every week.

## Final words

It's one of the oldest clichés in sports, but a win is a win; any team will take it any way they can get it. But the Knights had little reason to be rejoicing after Saturday's game. They didn't look like the same team that scored on its first seven possessions in the previous week's game



UCF defensive tackle Torrell Johnson sacks Louisiana-Lafayette quarterback Michael Desormeaux in the Knights' 37-19 win over the Ragin' Cajuns on Saturday. Desormeaux finished with 92 rushing yards and 154 yards passing, accounting for 78 percent of the offense.

against the Tigers. But they have a week to change it.

Then the schedule gets very serious again, as the Knights have their first Conference USA road game of the year against East Carolina on Saturday.

The Pirates played tough at Virginia Tech in the season's opening week and have

wins against North Carolina and most recently against Houston, the preseason favorite to be C-USA's West Division champion. In other words, East Carolina is not the 0-5 Ragin' Cajuns.

Despite some of what was seen on the field Saturday, the Knights say they are set for the task at hand.

"I think this team is mentally ready," junior defensive back Jason Venson said. "I think that's the biggest thing on the road is being mentally ready to play, and I think we're mentally ready and we're looking forward to the challenge of going on the road and getting started with conference play on the road."

# Volleyball swept for third straight time, lose to ECU in Arena opener

Knights fall to East Carolina, remain winless in Conference USA matches

RYAN BASS

Staff Writer

It seemed like the perfect remedy for a struggling UCF Volleyball team. It was playing in the inaugural game in the New UCF Arena, and they were welcoming Stephanie Serna back into the rotation after she recovered from a sprained ankle. But somehow the Knights let yet another opportunity slip by.

UCF suffered its third consecutive sweep and dropped to 0-3 in Conference USA when it was defeated by East Carolina 3-0 (30-18, 30-13 and 30-18) on Friday night.

The Knights (8-9 overall, 0-3 C-USA) did welcome back Serna, who played her first match in 14 days. She contributed six kills and three digs in her return.

"[My ankle] is good," she said. "It's a little sore, but you have to play through it as an athlete. I just wanted to be that person for my team, and I think I have to slow myself into it."

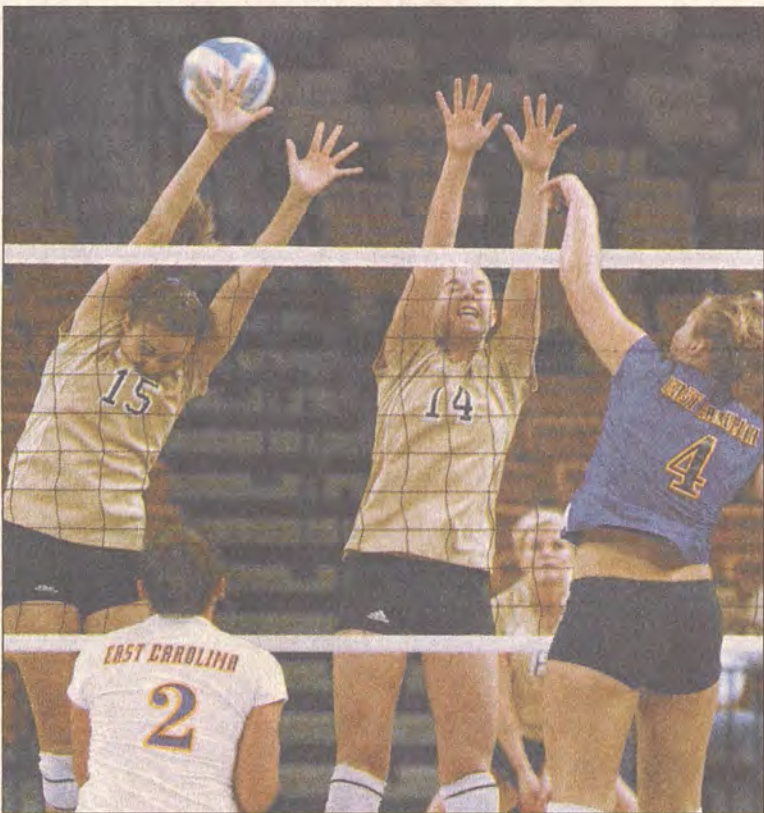
It seemed like everyone was trying to be that person for the Knights on Friday night.

UCF hit a season-low -108 in the match and committed a season-high 35 errors. ECU outkilled the Knights 37-23.

"It is a communication breakdown that kills us in games," Serna said. "You see balls fall between two people, they are just not talking. We have got to have our communication be just a bit higher."

Serna and the Knights fell behind early again in game three 2-9. A kill by sophomore Erin Campbell pulled the Knights to within five at 16-11, but the Pirates went on another run at 14-7 to take the match.

"This team, we have talked



East Carolina's Kelley Wernert puts the ball past UCF's Jenny Heppert, left, and Kelly Weaver in the Knights' 3-0 loss to ECU on Friday. Wernert had 14 kills in the match.

so much," Serna said. "We have talked and talked and I think it is time for us to just put our words into action. I know that everyone was so excited for me to come back, and I wanted to be that comeback person in this arena and just set a standard for the UCF Arena, but we didn't do that."

The Knights were able to hold the Pirates to a .192 hitting percentage, but they couldn't handle ECU's Kelley Wernert, who had a match-high 14 kills and added seven digs.

"I think we have struggled offensively, and that comes from struggling defensively as well as just being able to take teams off their game with our

offense," said junior Jenny Heppert, who registered two kills and a block. "I just think we really need to take care of both sides of the court."

After an ECU error gave the Knights hope, trailing 7-6 early in game one, the Pirates went on a 12-4 run, forcing UCF head coach Meg Colado to call a timeout. A Campbell kill sparked a 4-0 run, but ECU answered back with an 11-4 run to take a 1-0 advantage in the match.

"I think that we just need to work better as a team," Heppert said. "We need to talk more and help each other out on the court, and we need to get used to playing with each other again."

UCF struggled out of the

gate again in game two, letting ECU get out to the 7-0 lead. A violation by ECU cut the lead to 8-4, but yet another charge was made by the Pirates, who went off on a 22-9 run to take the second game.

"Individually, we have studs and stars," Serna said. "If you put one versus one on any team, like outside versus outside or middle versus middle, we will win. We just have the hardest time bringing it all together as a team."

Campbell had a team-high nine kills but also committed 10 errors in the match. The Knights were outblocked 10-3 and committed seven block hit errors.

"I think everyone was really good tonight at just telling the plain truth to each other and what we thought happened in the game," Serna said. "A lot of times when we talk about games and losses, we like to sugar coat it ... and today everyone was saying 'you need to block,' and 'you need to swing,' and 'you need to pass.'"

Senior Schanell Neiderworder did not see time in this match due to an abdominal strain that has been nagging her for weeks, and freshman Kelly Weaver, who has also been banged up as well, saw limited action. Despite the injuries, Heppert knows her Knights, who have dropped four of their last six matches, need to get back to the way they were playing when they swept the UCF Invitational almost three weeks ago.

"We definitely just need to get back in sync," Heppert said. "There has been a few injuries and a few lineup switches around, but we are not responding as well as we know we should."

# Men's soccer suffers shutout by St. Louis

Knights outshot 11-3, 'outworked' in the first half of their 3-0 loss Saturday

ZACH PARDES

Staff Writer

The UCF Men's Soccer team (4-4-1) was shutout by No. 15 Saint Louis University by a score of 3-0 at Robert R. Hermann Stadium on Saturday night.

Despite a six-save game by freshman goalkeeper Sean Johnson, SLU's offense proved to be too much for UCF.

The contest remained scoreless until the 39th minute, when SLU Calum Angus scored his first goal of the season off a corner kick by fellow teammate Brandon

Barklage.

In the 75th minute, the Billikens (4-1-2) were able to extend their lead to two after Kyle Patterson set up Beau Bellomy with a perfect pass inside the box. Bellomy capitalized on the opportunity to put St. Louis up 2-0.

Just five minutes later, SLU tallied its third and final goal of the game, scored by Dado Hamzagic. It was his third goal of the year for Hamzagic.

Head coach Bryan Cunningham said he felt that the Knights knocked themselves out of the game early.

"The boys simply got out-

worked in the first half," Cunningham said. "We were pressing for the tying goal."

Despite the loss, the Knights played well in the second half.

"Even though it may not seem like it, we put [SLU] under some enormous pressure," Cunningham said. "We're just going to build off of that positive second half."

The Knights entered the contest looking to build off the momentum from last week, when they won the UCF Fall Classic title. It was their second tournament championship of the year.

Saturday's match was the first time that UCF had been shutout this season. They were also shutout in an exhibition match against Saint Leo.

Junior Ryan Roushanel went scoreless after he had scored game-winning goals in the Knights' last two matches.

Roushanel currently leads Conference USA in shots, game-winning goals, and is the leader of UCF's scoring offense with five goals.

UCF will look for its next victory Wednesday, when it takes on Charlotte at the UCF Soccer Complex at 7 p.m.

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## OUR STANCE

# Five percent more can help UCF

With the budget crisis hovering over Florida's university system, the Board of Governors has taken action to solve the problem.

On Sept. 27, the Board decided to raise tuition rates 5 percent beginning this spring semester. This is \$3.68 per credit hour, which for a 15-credit hour student would add up to \$55.20 in extra costs.

What can we say? It's about time. This is money very much needed. UCF has been hit hard by the budget cuts in Florida.

Both Bright Futures and Florida Prepaid would cover the tuition increase, so those of you who have them can breathe now. For those of you who don't, some of the extra money is planned on being spent on those who are financially needy.

UCF has 33,221 full-time students and 13,685 part-time students. Now let's estimate.

If we assume that each full-time student takes 15-credit hours and each part-time student takes 9 credit hours, this would add up to an extra \$2,287,046. That's \$2.2 million we don't have in our budget.

Even if every full-time student took the minimum 12 credit hours and each part-time student took the minimum of 3 credit hours, UCF would still receive about \$1,618,121 extra.

Universities all across Florida have been suffering because of the tight budgets. UCF itself had to limit its freshmen intake and freeze hiring of any new staff or faculty members.

Just a few weeks ago, Gov. Charlie Crist proposed his budget plans to get Florida out of its

financial rut by cutting a total of \$272 million from the university system.

UCF got hit hard in the proposed budget cut, losing an extra \$4 million needed to build the UCF College of Medicine. Florida International University, who is also getting a medical school, received a similar blow, but had \$1 million more stripped from its medical school.

This announcement had come only a few weeks after UCF had asked the state for about \$4 million more to hire a faculty to begin building the curriculum needed for accreditation.

This decision couldn't be made at a better time. Our school has already taken a blow to its new College of Medicine and needs all the help it can get.

The board's decision is being made during a legal battle entangling both the Legislature and the Board of Governors over who has the right to raise tuition. This legal battle won't have any effect on the increase being imposed.

Crist did veto the increase back in May, saying he didn't want to burden us students, but let's be honest; it's our school so it's our problem.

Florida is already known for having the lowest tuition rates in the country. The state average is \$3,400. Spiking costs just a tad shouldn't be hitting wallets too hard.

Besides the ordeal of our medical school squeezing something out of nothing, we have the much dragged-on ordeal of student to teacher ratios. Florida has one of the worst student to teacher ratios in the U.S.

Obviously, with a tight budget like the ones being given out by

the state, hiring teachers isn't tangible.

Right now, UCF's student-to-teacher ratio is 23-1. We're unable to get this ratio lower due to the hiring freeze.

Depending on their rank, the teachers at UCF make somewhere between \$45,000 and \$153,000.

Theoretically, the money available from our tuition increase can add about 15 to 50 new professors, again depending on their ranking.

We're just trying to emphasize how much this money can do. It's all just estimation. The 5 percent could fail, or it could be successful. The \$2 million could really be \$1 million or \$3 million or not exist at all. Who knows how it will work out?

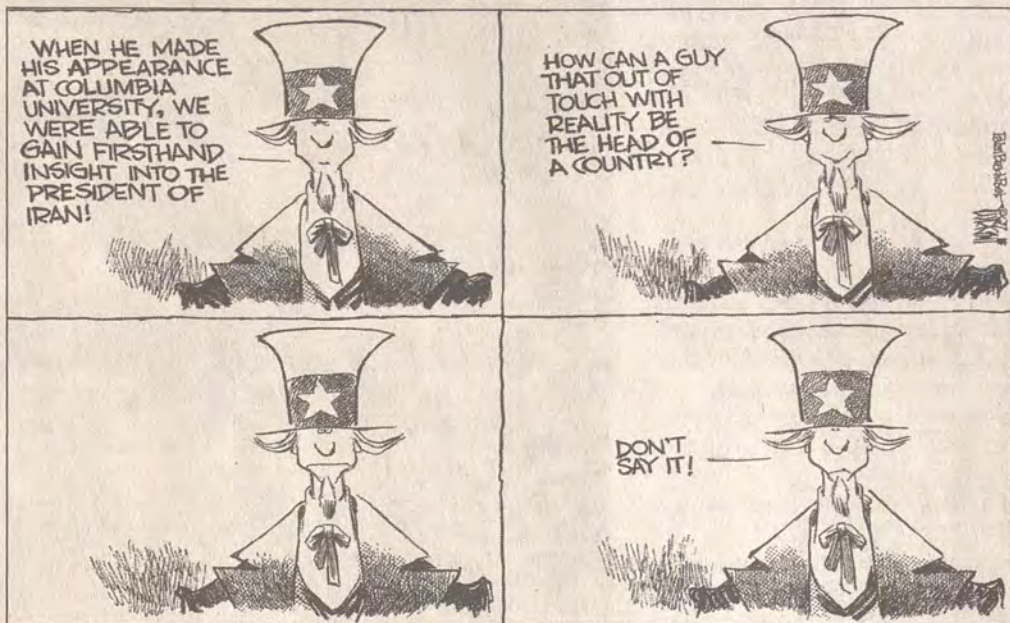
Either way, something is better than nothing to help out our school.

Next year, the financial woes may further improve with the 15 percent increase of tuition at Florida State University, University of Florida, and University of South Florida. This increase would be implemented on top of the current one.

This solution is a lot better than the \$500 differential tuition that was passed. At least now Florida Prepaid and Bright Futures can help students cover the increase.

We support the tuition increase for the good of our school and for the entire university system. Any money our university receives is a good thing.

UCF stands for opportunity, and we should support it in this opportunity to improve.



DON WRIGHT / THE PALM BEACH POST

# Homesickness isn't just for freshmen

This week, my mom sent me a package of cookies in the mail. She sent it to the townhouse I live in with a grown-up address in grown-up Avalon Park. A package of cookies for her junior-in-college daughter.

It was the best thing I have ever received in the mail since I moved into my place at the beginning of the summer. It was quite possibly the best piece of mail I've ever received across the board. In honor of my youngest brother's 16th birthday, she had gone into a baking frenzy and sent me a portion of the goods.

Not only did she make the traditional chocolate-chip cookies, she threw in a little peanut-butter and oatmeal-cookie action and some sort of brownie that blew my mind. Moms — they just seem to know.

And for the first time in a while, I realized that I was a little homesick. Not homesick to the point that I couldn't do anything, but homesick enough to revive that old feeling from my freshman year at UCF.

I'll admit it, I cried a little bit when my parents and two younger brothers left me at Polk Hall in Apollo. I don't know if it registered that Tampa was only an hour and a half away. I guess their leaving was more of a mental metaphor for having to grow up. I still hate stumbling upon the fact that I now have less than two years left at UCF.

Now that I look back, I pretty much traveled back home on the weekends for the first semester of college. Most of my friends from back home did the same. My freshman roommate was from New Jersey and could only make it back home for the holidays. She transferred from UCF to a school closer to friends and family after her first semester.

At some point, though, I developed a life here in Orlando. I stopped going home as often and I became "busy." I had friends and things to do here. But every time I went back home, I wanted to stay. It's a weird, tugging feeling.

I wonder, do you ever stop being



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homesick?

I look at my parents and wonder if they were ever homesick. I know my father had a crazy household and he jumped ship at 17 to join the Air Force. Whenever we would go back to New York and stay at my grandparents' house he could only stay so long before they drove him crazy.

My mother enjoys going back to see her family and talks to them regularly on the phone,

but I think she gets more homesick for my dad and us kids. She makes a 14-hour round trip from Niceville, Fla., where she works during the week to our house in Tampa every weekend.

I still get homesick, and I think I will for a while yet.

For me, Orlando is not home. I don't think it ever will be. When I think of Colonial Drive, Waterford Lakes and Avalon Park — the Orlando that I know — it just doesn't feel "homey." Sure, I have a lot of memories here; it's where I went to college, but it just won't be home.

I think that's the case for many students that come from other parts of Florida, and even other parts of the country, to attend UCF. We non-native Orlandoans come here and we're caught in between wanting this to be home and knowing that it really isn't.

We'll most likely spend a part of our careers here and then move on to another city or town, possibly even returning to where we came from. I see Orlando as a very migratory city; people are constantly moving through it. We're tourists that stay a little longer and don't wear Mickey Mouse ears everywhere we go.

I don't think it's such a bad thing. It's just a part of being young. For now, home is where my immediate family is; that's where it has always been. Until I find that place to "settle down," I'll always be homesick to some degree.

Until then, The City Beautiful will always be second best.

## READER VIEWS

### Reader believes *Future* is at risk of slanting

I would first like to say that I am a complete fan of journalists and have been published many times in the *Orlando Sentinels'* sports page. I am definitely a big fan of this student paper. Yet, I see too many misguided reporters not coming together as one paper.

In your article, "Don't blame us if the news is bad news," you are responding to a recent e-mail. You distinctively say, "More often than not, people are too quick to point out the negative and don't focus on the positives that actually make it into the paper." I will admit as a freelance journalist myself, I usually read [Melissa Heyboer's] column first before looking through the rest of the paper. I find your writing to be very good and very controversial. I am actually writing you to let you know how hypocritical this paper seems to be right now.

The *Orlando Sentinel* is often referred to as the "Slantinel." That's what you are letting your paper turn into. Padrick Brewer wrote an editorial disclaiming Michael Greco's play last Saturday against Memphis was merely due to the success of Kyle Israel. I very much disagree and think that for an editor who says they only state the facts, how could you let this be run?

No, I am not calling for an exit to Israel and enter Greco, yet I think the guy (Brewer) has no clue about what football is about. Greco was given an opportunity to prove what he can do, but Brewer would still rather call him an "unproven commodity," after justifying his "fabulous debut stats." Greco is a transfer student that spent

much of his early time here watching due to a chest injury. A 6-foot-3, 224 pound quarterback that runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, and the UCF coaching staff is supposed to sit back and wonder what we have in store for us for the next two years. Coaches are always looking towards the future or else they would not be doing recruiting even during the season.

CRAIG JOHNSON, INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

### Greco should be our starter; not Israel

Padrick Brewer believes that Kyle Israel should be our starter.

Why?

Should O'Leary start Israel just because he yanked him around last year? With all due respect to Kyle, O'Leary shouldn't.

Israel got his shot this year, throwing a porous 45 percent completion rating, which includes the Memphis game. Is Israel a better passer than Greco? After watching both this season I think most fans can answer no. Israel continues to throw high and wide to his receivers. His best play and the one Brewer praises the most is his 72-yard "bomb" to Kamar Aiken but, the pass was badly underthrown to Aiken, who didn't have a Memphis defender within 15 yards of him.

Greco offers various things that Israel doesn't. His quarterback "vision" is better, he's faster, throws a better a ball, and most importantly, he brings an energy to them Israel doesn't. So give Greco the job, so that if (and it is a good if) Kevin Smith doesn't return next season, will have someone on offense to rely on.

JOHN COSTA, JOURNALISM

# Tragedy exposes gaps in state laws

When we were young, we were always told to go to the police if we needed help. We were told they were there to protect us, and we could trust them. If anything went wrong, the police would come and correct it.

Tiffany Barwick, 19, and Michael Ruschak, a 22-year-old UCF student, contacted police twice complaining of death threats, money theft and tampering with Barwick's MySpace page and e-mail. Barwick had also said she received a photo of herself covered in bullet holes. The complaints were made about Andrew Allred, her ex-boyfriend.

Barwick told a police officer that Allred said he would kill her the next time he saw her — and police could do nothing.

Barwick was told she could file a court order against Allred, which takes up to two days to process. According to police, Barwick and Ruschak were shot and killed by Allred in Ruschak's home that night.

Allred was arrested at his home and now faces charges in connection with their deaths.

Allred allegedly posted an event on Facebook posing as Barwick. The event, which had a vulgar title, had a picture of her in a bathtub smiling and told those invited over Facebook, to come to her home Monday, Sept. 24, the night she and Ruschak were killed.

Barwick was receiving death threats and being harassed by her ex-boyfriend, and she should have been protected. Police are here to serve and protect, and sadly, they weren't allowed to protect her.

This tragedy isn't the fault of police. It is the fault of the laws, which restrain police from taking action. These laws need to be

changed to permit police to step in.

It's amazing that death threats can receive no other legal action than a restraining order. If a student were to threaten death on another student at school, the zero-tolerance rule would allow immediate action. If someone screamed "bomb" at an airport, the Patriot Act would also allow immediate legal action. With all this heightening in national security, there's still a flaw in local security.

These threats should have been taken much more seriously. Given that Barwick had proof of these threats, she should have had more options than to file a restraining order or call 911 if Allred approached her.

Five phone calls to 911 were made that night. Some were concerned neighbors and one was from a man who managed to escape the house. Not one of those calls came from Barwick. Why couldn't police have been sent to protect her at her home? Had a police officer been stationed in front of her home for the night it could have been prevented.

Now, Congressman Kurt Kelly of Ocala is encouraging a change in domestic abuse laws in response to the slayings to ensure that nothing like this ever happens again.

Current domestic abuse laws state that any person who is a victim of domestic violence or "has reasonable cause to believe he or she is in imminent danger of becoming the victim of any act of domestic violence may file a sworn petition for an injunction for protection against domestic violence."

According to the American Institute of Domestic Violence, more than 500,000 women are stalked by an intimate partner.

Of those, an estimated 1,232 women are killed each year by an intimate partner. The number of domestic violence deaths has decreased over the years, but is still a problem. If anyone at any time has threats of this caliber made against them they should have the right to more protection than a piece of paper. That paper can't stop a person from injuring the other. The laws need to be changed to avoid these tragedies.

This isn't the first time a domestic violence death has hit close to the UCF community.

The one year anniversary of Nhat-Anh Tran's death is approaching on Oct. 17. Tran died after being stabbed in her apartment. Her boyfriend, Loc Tran, was arrested and charged with her murder.

According to the Oct. 20, 2006 *Future* article titled, "More than 'just the victim,'" Ahn Tran's sister, Anna, said Ahn had made it clear that she wanted to end her time-consuming relationship with Loc Tran.

Barwick did the right thing by notifying the police. Unfortunately, there was nothing they could do for her and it resulted in her death and the loss of a fellow UCF student's life. Through a change of law, however, maybe there can be something done for future victims.

Their deaths expose a large flaw in the legal system. Something good needs to come out of all the bad. It would be a shame if their deaths don't inspire a change.

Kelly wants these laws reviewed and possibly changed. We should show support for his cause. Write letters to Kelly and to our other state representatives and senators to let them know we want these laws changed.



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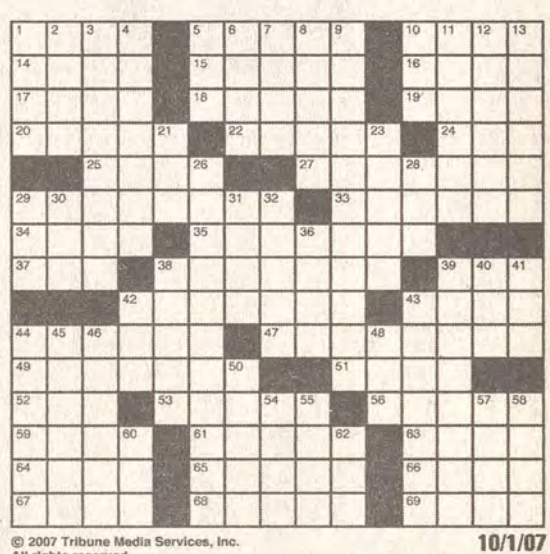
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**ACROSS**  
1 Queens ballpark  
5 Bald raptor  
10 Piercing tools  
14 Tediously  
protracted  
15 Plains people  
16 Certain tide  
17 Texas crock  
18 Point of view  
19 Actress Moore  
20 Gives off  
22 Stop, look and  
look?  
24 French wine  
25 Persian ruler  
27 Iceberg rival  
29 Precipitator  
33 Luxurious  
country houses  
34 Vigoda and  
Lincoln  
35 Wading birds  
37 Wicked  
38 Supporting fans  
39 Little one  
42 In the best  
shape  
43 Urban center  
44 Peter of "My  
Favorite Year"

47 Rod and Payne  
49 Rabbit colonies  
51 Have the nerve  
52 Pot top  
53 Sand hills  
56 Roasting rods  
57 Fencing sword  
61 Fizzy drinks  
63 Smallest Great  
Lake by volume  
64 Blue shade  
65 Ford from  
Tennessee  
66 Verbal subtlety  
67 Cocoon fiber  
68 Old hat  
69 Ginger cookie

**DOWN**  
1 gin fizz  
2 Celeste or Ian  
3 Joined up  
4 Christie and  
others  
5 Double curve  
6 Feels unwell  
7 Billy or nanny  
8 LEM word

9 Gregarious and  
outgoing  
10 Up-coming  
connector  
11 Destructive  
beetle  
12 Thin layer  
13 Urchin's defense  
21 Actor Mineo  
23 U.A.E. rulers  
26 Sides of right  
triangles  
28 Molinaro and  
Michaels  
29 Taxi  
30 Lawyers' grp.  
31 Coin opening  
32 Schleps  
36 Part three of a  
three-piece suit  
38 Irked  
39 Tool in a trunk  
40 Mel of the Giants  
41 Herndon and  
Cobb  
42 In favor of  
43 Floor coverings  
44 Little hooters



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Last issue solved

45 Taiwan's capital  
46 Tough trial  
48 Once existed  
50 Audible  
expression of  
contempt  
54 "Giant" and "So

Big" writer Ferber  
55 Spanker or  
spinnaker  
57 Singer Turner  
58 Ooze  
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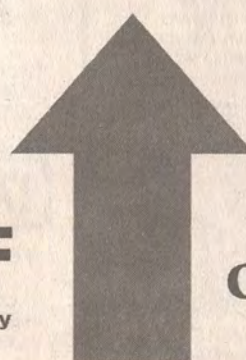
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